

INTIMATIONS

LOST.

HALF GROWN STAMPESE CAT
(Male) white body with brown
tips.
Lost from Kallit Creek, No. 66, The
Peak on the 11th instant.
REWARD will be given to finder
if returned to the above Residence.
H. F. CAMPBELL.
Hongkong, Nov. 23, 1918. 973

HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY,
LIMITED.

OWING to Alterations and Repairs
at the Power Station the SUPPLY
OF ELECTRICITY will be SHUT OFF
on SUNDAY, the 1st December, from
7 A.M. to 1 P.M.
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,
Agents.
Hongkong, Nov. 23, 1918. 949

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE.

REGRAVING OF LINE AT
DEPRESSORS.

It will be necessary to bring into use
the TEMPORARY TERMINAL
STATIONS on SUNDAY, the 1st
DECEMBER and on That Day the
UPPER and LOWER TERMINAL
STATIONS WILL BE CLOSED
TO TRAFFIC.

TOLLS.

An Allowance of 20% will be made on
all Tickets (day tickets and charges for
goods excepted) for such time as the
Cars are running the shortened distance.

SEASON TICKETS.

These will be charged at usual rates.
The allowance of 20% will be made at
the EXPIRATION of the period for
which the Ticket was issued.

PUNCH TICKETS.

Special Punch Tickets at reduced
rates will be issued. Old Punch Tickets
may be held over until the Cars are
running the full distance or it returned
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portion.

Every effort will be made to complete
the work as soon as possible in order to
minimise the inconvenience to residents
of the Peak and Upper Levels.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1918. 937

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G. R.

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE,
HONGKONG.

OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

TAKE NOTICE that under No. 3 of the
DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and
VENTILATION BY-LAWS (as amended),
every Domestic Building or part of
such Building, within the EASTERN
Division of the City of Victoria, and the
EASTERN Division of Kowloon and New
Kowloon, occupied by Members of more
than one family, except those within the
European Reservation or in Kowloon
South of Austin Road, or those parts of a
Domestic Building used as a Shop, Office
or Showroom, must be CLEANSSED and
LIMEWASHED THROUGHOUT by the
Owners during the months of October
and November.

N.B.—The word "throughout" used in
this Notice means that the Houses should be
limewashed in respect of all the Walls of
each Room, all Cubicles, Partitions, Stair
Cases and Stair Landings, all Ceilings and
the Underneath of a Room in Main
Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters
and inclusive of Verandahs.

The Backyard must have its containing
Walls limewashed up to the level of the
First Floor.

Carved, Painted or Polished Woodwork
in good condition, however, need not be
limewashed, but must be Cleaned.

The EASTERN Division of the City
of Victoria is bounded on the West by
Gilean Street and Peel Street.

Kowloon is divided into the Eastern
and Western Divisions by Nathan Road
and a straight line drawn from the
North end through the Yau Ma Tei service
reservoir to the Northern Boundary of
Kowloon.

D. DANBY,

Secretary.

Dated this 23rd day of Nov., 1918. 963

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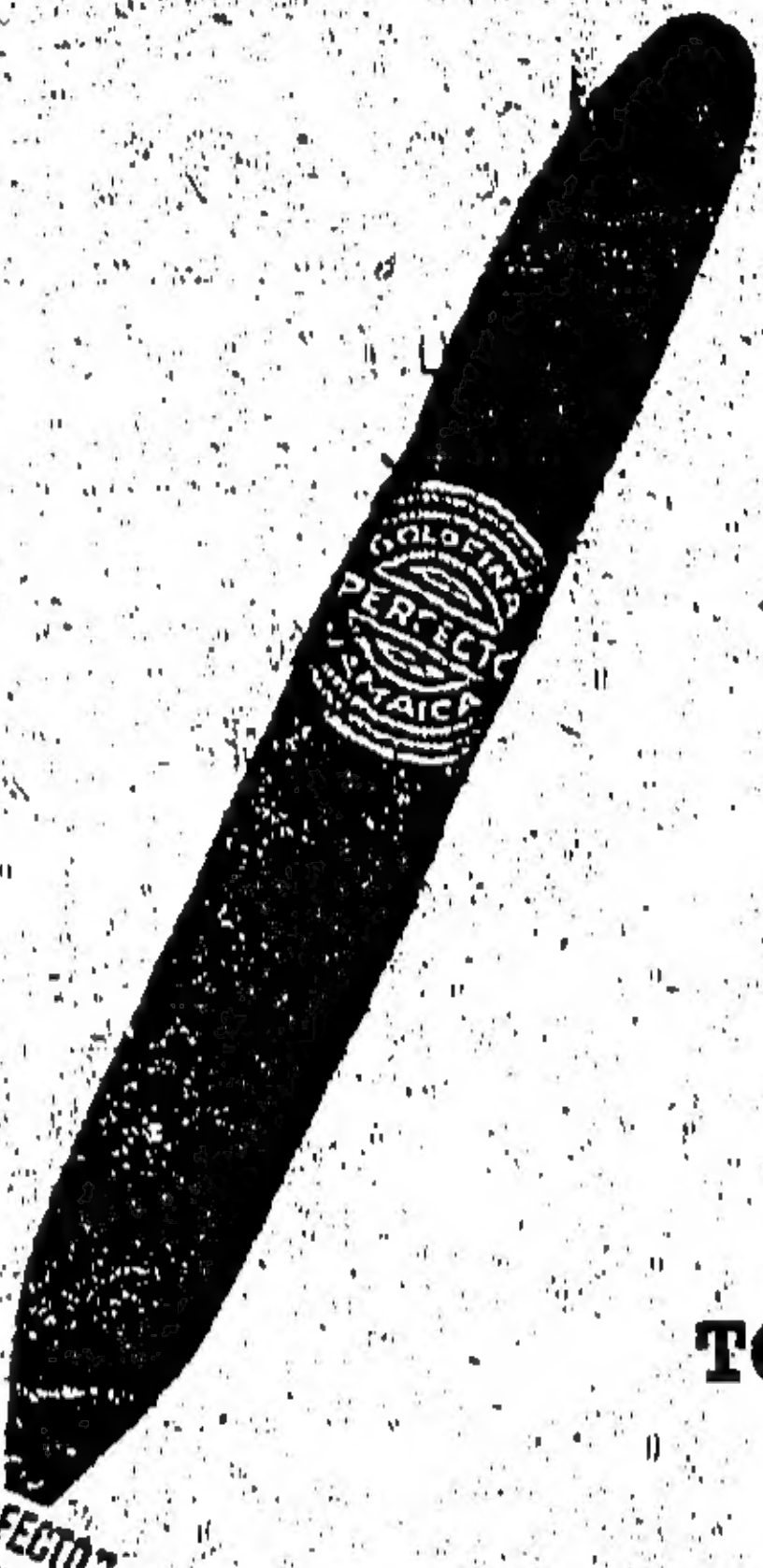
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PALESTINE POSTAGE
STAMPS.

Philatelists will be interested to hear,
says a correspondent of the "Pioneer,"
that the Universal Postal Union has re-
cognised the postage stamps, used by the
Egyptian Expeditionary Force in Pale-
stine, as valid for international postage,
though many of them quite possibly were
not aware that any such stamps existed.
The existing stamps were first taken into
use on the 10th February, 1918, and at
the outset, owing to the difficulty in
obtaining sufficient paper and the fear
that collectors might make a run on the
stock and deplete it, it was decided that
there should be no public sale but that
the stamps should be affixed by the
postal officials themselves to whom the
public should merely pay the postage.
At the time these stamps were only in-
tended to frank correspondence in Pale-
stine itself and with Egypt, but as soon
as the paper question and the difficulty
of maintaining supplies had been over-
come the approval of the Universal
Postal Union was sought and obtained
for the extension of these stamps to all
the other countries within the union.

These series consist of seven denominations:
one millieme dark brown; two mil-
liemes blue-green; four milliemmes near-
ly black; five milliemmes dark blue; two piastres
olive; five piastres purple and a five mil-
lieme stamp which is the one piastre
surcharge. To start with there were
only the one piastre and the five mil-
liemes which as stated was merely the
former surcharged, but lately the other
values have been added and a five mil-
lieme stamp will before long be pro-
vided. The design is very simple. It
consists of an upright rectangle of solid
colour within a narrow white frame, in
the centre of which appears the phrase
"Postage Paid" enclosed in two white
decorative tablets. Above and below are
uncoloured Arabic inscriptions of the
same import, the upper curved and the
lower straight adorned with diamond-
shaped ornaments at either end. The
initials "E.E.F." enclosed in hexagonal
frames appear across the top and bottom
of the stamps and the value is expressed
in English and Arabic letters on either
of the vertical sides, the former being of
the left and the latter on the right, whilst
the corresponding figures appear alterna-
tely in Latin and Arabic characters on
solid blocks in each of the four corners.

The design and printing of these
stamps were carried out by the Survey
of Egypt, which has done most invalu-
able work of every description during
the war, and the resultant stamps are
declared by connoisseurs to compare
most favourably with the best produc-
tions of European stamps. Special paper
identical to that used for British stamps
was obtained through the Army postal
authorities. It is distinguished by the
watermark of a Crown over G. R. re-
peated in alternate horizontal rows as
short portions of one or more watermarks
appear on every stamp. The plates of the
series are exactly half the size of the
paper and so had to be divided before
passing through the press. Along either
side of the sheets in the plain margin
appears the word "Postage" water-
marked in open capitals.

The British system of control figures
and letters have been adopted, check
numbers having been imprinted sideways
on the margins of the sheets near the
bottom left hand corner. The control
number of the initial printing was
"A18" and that of the most recent
"D18." The sheets of over-printed five
millieme stamps, which have the new
value superimposed in black vertically
along either side of the stamps with four
shaded squares composed of fine diagonal
lines bearing out the numbers in the
corner tablets, bear an additional control
letter, imprinted in black beside the
normal combination, the most recent
supply of this value being denoted by the
letter "O" in conjunction with "D18."

The stamps are not perforated but
divided on the system known as "rou-
lette." The first issue of the piastre
stamp comprised 175 sheets or 21,000
stamps which were unprinted. The
colour was deep ultramarine but as it
was found that postmarks were not legible
on that colour a dark blue lighter than

the ultramarine was adopted. The first
issue of the surcharged five millieme
stamp consisted of fifty sheets or 6,000
stamps on unprinted paper. The first
issues of these two stamps were marked
respectively with the controls "A18" and
"B18 A." The second issue of one
piastre stamps marked control "C 18" com-
prised 2,884 sheets or 338,380
stamps, whilst the second issue of the
surcharged five millieme stamps, control
"C 18 B" consisted of 463 sheets or
55,560 stamps. There has since been a
third issue of the latter with control
"D 18 C" and consisting of 451 sheets
or 54,120 stamps. All except the first
issues have been on gummed paper.
Philatelists have now a new field opened
up to them and one that has an added
historical interest since these stamps are
identified with the victorious march of
the British troops into the Holy Land.

The Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge
University says it is not easy to see how
the university can meet the claims upon
its resources after the war without
assistance from outside.

BAKU'S HISTORY.

Baku, once the Mecca of the fire-work-
shippers of Asia, became recently the
city of the nouveau riche. Badly
managed, this city of light is inade-
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is distilled from the sea, and its sanitary
arrangements appalling. Yet 180,000
people manage to exist amid blood-
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NAME OF DOCK OR SLIP	LENGTH ON KEEL BLOCKS	ATTRACTION AT HEAD	DEPTH AT HEAD	DEPTH AT TAIL	DEPTH AT MID	DEPTH AT TAIL
B. WLOON						
No. 1 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 2 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 3 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 4 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 5 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 6 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 7 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 8 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 9 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
No. 10 Dock, Kowloon	100	20	10	10	10	10
T. WLOON						
Commercial Dock	100	20	10	10	10	10
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Commercial Dock	100	20	10	10	10	10
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TUESDAY,

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HOUSEHOLD LINENS:—Single and Double Plain and Hemstitched Sheets, Pillow Cases, Double White Satin Quilts, Linen Damask Serviettes, Glass Cloths, Bath Towels, Face Towels, &c., &c.

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A few lots of Attache Cases and Bellow Values.

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Hongkong, Nov. 28, 1918. 985

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TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, BRASS AND TEAKWOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS, CARPETS, &c., &c.

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Chesterfield Sofas and Arm-chairs (new), Card Tables, Upholstered Suites, &c., Bedroom Furniture, comprising Brass Twin Bedsteads, Teak Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea, and Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Sundry Electro-Plated Ware.

Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, Blackwood Furniture, including large Blackwood Sideboard, Screen, Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, &c., Engravings, Pictures, Bricks Vases, &c., &c., Tennis Poles and Net, Several Carpets.

One 12-Bore SPORTING GUN by Tottary, London (cost 245) and Large Enamelled Bath, Prismatic Bicycles by Zeiss, Saddle, Bridle, &c., (Folio).

(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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Hongkong, Nov. 28, 1918. 986

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FRIDAY,

the 6th Dec., 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of "Ice House Street."

A LARGE QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising—

Double and Single Bedsteads, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Double and Single Wardrobes, Upholstered Suite Furniture, a quantity of Dining Room Furniture, including Dinner and Tea Services, E. P. Ware Cutlery and Glass Ware, Electric Table Lamps and Office Furniture, etc., etc.

A quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, Typewriters, &c.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms:—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Nov. 28, 1918. 987

AUCTIONS.

G. B.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 2nd day of Dec., 1918, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of one Lot of CROWN LAND, at "Shaung Shan," in the New Territories of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years, less three days.

Particulars of the Lot.

No. of Title	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Area in Acres
1	Shaung Shan, New Territories, Hongkong	1/2 mile by 1/2 mile	1/2	1/2

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

SATURDAY,

the 7th December, 1918, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of "Ice House Street."

FOUR Well-marked FOX TERRIER PUPS—about 8 months old.

TERMS:—Cash.

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Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1918. 984

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

THURSDAY,

the 12th December, 1918, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of "Ice House Street."

The ENGINES and BOILER as they now stand in good working order.

Description:—Set of Compound Engines, 16 x 33, by 24 stroke.

Boiler, 12 x 10, working pressure 120 lbs., on vertical survey.

To be sold in one lot, together with Engine Seat, Funnel and Stays, and all Fittings, &c., connected with the above mentioned Engine and Boiler.

Delivery:—On shore at Kwong Tung Cheong's wharfe.

Immediately following this Sale will be offered

One 250 Ton STEEL LIGHTER, Description:—Built of steel frames 3 x 3 x 1/2, and 3 steel plates.

Length 110 feet.

Beam 31 feet.

Depth 7 feet.

A quantity of STEEL FRAMES 3 x 3 x 1/2, STEEL 3 PLATES.

Several ANCHORS, CHAINS, &c., &c.

The above mentioned Steamer will be in Hongkong about 7th December when inspecting order may be obtained from the Undersigned.

Terms:—Cash.

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Hongkong, Nov. 28, 1918. 919

FOR SALE.

G. B. 100 The Peak, Six Rooms, Grass Tennis Court, immediate possession.

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Public Works Department, Hongkong, Nov. 12, 1918. 921

FOR SALE.

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At their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of "Ice House Street."

AROLIAN OBSCURELLE (Eighteen Shops).

With Sixty-one Rolls of Music. In very good condition. Inspecting orders and further particulars from the undersigned.

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Hongkong, Nov. 16, 1918. 982

"NO GERMAN GOODS"

VIEWS OF LEADING BRITISH ECONOMIC JOURNAL.

[From "The Economist" of Aug. 31.]

We learn, on the authority of the "Daily Mail" of August 28th, that the merchant seamen's boycott of Germany pledge has been signed by a duke.

Whether the signature of his Grace of Northumberland will or will not have much effect on the popularity of the seamen's movement time will show, in the meantime, it is important to consider what are its exact objects, and what the adoption of its policy would involve.

The pledge, which was printed in full in the "Daily Mail" of the date above mentioned, takes the form of an appeal from the Merchant Seamen's League to the officers and men of H.M. Fighting Services at home and abroad. It states that it has fallen to the lot of the seamen "to realize to the full the nature of the Hun. He designed to frighten us from fulfilling our duty by his cold-blooded murders."

The Hun has murdered 15,000 non-combatant sea-faring men. He has, for the first time in history, befouled the sacred Brotherhood of the Sea. We Seamen have, therefore, decided to have no dealings with Germans as fellow-workmen, in Trade or in Commerce, for a period of six years after the war, a period which will be extended to make just retribution for Germany's crimes against Humanity, until repentance comes.

The appeal goes on to state that the merchant seamen "desire to purge the Trade Unions of the anti-national middle-class Adventurers and Cranks who have provided 10 per cent. of the funds and wield 90 per cent. of the power through wire-pulling, and who exploit Labour for their purposes."

This is rather hard, and in the accusation of anti-nationalism distinctly unfair, to many of the well-meaning Fabians and others who are trying to organise a Labour party representing all workers, whether with brain or hand.

"You know the Huns," the appeal continues, "so do we Seamen. The inland people don't understand yet. Help us to wake them up. No German goods. No more seafaring Labour Leaders."

Everyone must sympathise with the just wrath of the sailors. We who sit at home in security can hardly realise the feelings of the men who have faced the night peril of the submarine, day and night, throughout the war, and have seen thousands of their comrades murdered and the Brotherhood of the Sea befouled.

Any practicable measure that they can urge against those responsible for the crimes that they recall will be heartily endorsed by all who believe that justice demands punishment for crime. But would the measures now urged affect those responsible at all? And even if we hold the whole German people responsible, how far would they be effective? The terms of the appeal are somewhat obscure. In one passage it says that the seamen have decided to have no dealings with Germans as fellow-workmen in trade or in commerce for six years after the war, or for a longer time if necessary, until repentance comes. In another it sums up its policy with the phrase, "No German Goods."

If in the sense of the first phrase the sailors simply mean that they will not work with German sailors, they will merely cause very moderate inconvenience to a small fraction of the guilty population, at the expense of much bother and trouble involved by constant examination of certificates of nationality.

If they mean a general boycott of German goods, they again only hit part of the people whom they wish to punish, and if they succeeded in inducing the Government to adopt this policy, it would mean a costly and cumbersome system of certificates of origin, and if it were successful in keeping German goods out of this country, it would only divert them to neutral markets, increasing the competition that our exporters will there have to face.

It would also mean a serious drag on trade at a time when it is of the greatest importance to the country's industrial recovery that trade should be as little as possible hampered. In other words, the effect of any such expression of our just anger would be to hurt ourselves as much as Germany, and to hurt the wrong people in Germany.

Anger, however just, is a bad counsel, and a still worse one is, unreasoning fear, which seems to be at the bottom of much of the clamour for an after-war boycott of Germany. Mr. Hughes, for example, talks of the German teeth fastening itself on the industrial body of Great Britain, as if the Germans were gifted with some mysterious occult powers which enable them to force goods on us whether we want them or not. He also seems to think that imports from Germany cause unemployment here. If this be so, it must also be true of all imports, and if we want employment to be good we ought to prohibit the landing of any goods from anywhere. But if this ideal were achieved, how much export trade should we do? The Germans do not give us goods. Every thing that we take from them, or any other overseas seller, requires the export of something in the shape of goods or services to pay for it. If we tried to boycott German goods, we should probably merely succeed in paying a higher price for them by way of compensating a dealer who had them in his own country.

If by a very strict and rigorous system of trade police, we really kept them out, either we should buy similar goods from neutrals, who would fill a gap in their own market from Germany, or we should greatly reduce the volume of our overseas trade. The fear, implied by all these quibblers, that this country is at the mercy of German goods, and that German industry is so diabolically clever that it can perform all sorts of sinister miracles by "economic penetration," seems to us to be entirely baseless. The Germans are not a particularly clever people. Except in music we have always beaten them in everything in which we have seriously tried to achieve success. In the matter of production per head and exports per head we were still far ahead of them before the war, in spite of our sleepiness after a century of prosperity, as compared with their lean and hungry energy. In shipbuilding, in naval construction, in inventions, in the higher walks of science, in food control—in everything that we really tried to do—we beat them handsomely. When it came to soldiering, we improvised an army which in the matter of sheer fighting power was quite able to deal with the German legions, in spite of their generations of careful training. In generalship our French brothers-in-arms have simply smothered the achievements of the German leaders. The success, such as it is, that Germany achieved was chiefly due to hard work and a general sense that work was to be done, not merely for the individual's profit or advancement, but for the good of the State. Every man was taught that he was part of a great whole, and that he owed it to his country to do his work as well as he could. In trade, they worked harder and more carefully, and for smaller profits, gave longer credits, and, unless they are much belied, were not always over-scrupulous. By these means they were over-taking our lead. But we can surely go ahead of them again if we choose to imitate their virtues by working harder, making better use of the scientific skill that we have plentifully available, and remembering that individual profit is not the alpha and omega of business, but that we have a great heritage to maintain. We shall do better on these lines than by shrieking for tariffs and boycotts. It need hardly be said that demands for a trade boycott not only make the task of our soldiers harder now, but would, if successful, defeat one of the chief objects for which this war is being waged. If the Germans are taught by agitators here that whatever they do they are to be outcasts for six years or more, there is little hope of that reaction against their militarist leaders which might save the lives of thousands of the flower of our manhood. The news from the front confirms, by its daily tale of splendid success, our confidence in victory. But such a victory will exercise the devil of militarism may still involve a terrible toll on the lives of our soldiers. If it can be exercised otherwise—by showing Germany that, when once she has renounced it, there is still a place for her among the nations—that right have we to risk the life, or maiming, of a single one of those who are fighting for us by neglecting this weapon? Those who by threats stiffen Germany's resistance in the face of her growing despair have to face a fearful responsibility. "Restitution, reparation, and security" have been stated to be our objects. How can we expect security for the future if one of the strongest nations of Europe is convinced by a policy of boycott that it is an outcast among the nations until it has reasserted its position by force?

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These figures were given in the address of Dr. A. Shipley, the Vice-Chancellor, which was delivered by deputy, as he was on his way to America to represent the University on a war mission. The war honours list of the university includes 10 V.C.'s, 38 D.S.O.'s while 11 students have won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the list totalling 5,343 altogether.

JEWISH TRIBUTE TO GENERAL ALLENBY.

Two leaders of the Russian Zionist movement, Mr. Isaac Goldberg and Mr. J. Rosoff, were welcomed recently at a dinner and reception held by the English Zionist Federation at Bon's Hotel, Stepney. Both are going to Palestine, where Mr. Goldberg has bought a site on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem for a Hebrew University. Mr. Goldberg said the Jews of Russia looked to England as the lodestar that would bring them back to the land of Israel, which they hoped would come under the protection of Great Britain.

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HEATHER DAY, 1918.

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THE CELEBRATIONS.

Heather Day, 1918, has the distinction
of being the first of the many "Days"
held in the Colony to be celebrated in
peace time, and it will probably have
the further distinction of being the
last "Day" to be celebrated and
organised for the purpose of raising
funds for war charities. Therefore,
although the total collections on other
"Days" have reached almost unimagi-
nable figures, it is not unreasonable to
predict that the results of Heather Day,
1918, apart from War Bond drawings,
will constitute a record. It is the last
opportunity and therefore all will give
the more. The object of the celebration
is so well known as to need no repeti-
tion here. All are likewise aware of the
strenuous work that has been going on
for the past week to make the Day a
success, and as remarked by an enthu-
siastic worker, late last night, "All we
now want is fine weather." That desire
has been granted and this morning all
doubts were set at rest, the day break-
ing as fine and sunny as could possibly
be desired.

The proceedings were opened by a
sale of souvenirs and the fair vendors
had made up their minds to lose no
time. Into the Hotels and Boarding
Houses they raided, before the occupants
had had time to perform their morning
ablutions, and from thence to the streets
and offices "the sellers carried their
wares to see to it that none escaped.

MOTOR CAR PROCESSION.

In the meantime a procession of
decorated motor cars lined up at the
Cricket Ground and proceeded to parade
the principal thoroughfares of the
business quarter.

The procession consisted of 25 cars
and was headed by a detachment of the
mounted section of the Police Reserve.
Then came a car decorated with tattered
ribbons and hangings, carrying the
pipers followed by a car dedicated to
Chief Dyer. Then followed the cars
representing the various Allied nations
and the Dominions which, in their
processional order were—Greece, a car
suitably decorated, carrying four fair
ladies attired in the picturesque costume
of ancient Greece; England, a finely
decorated car with Britannia with her
Tiger and Shield and surrounded by
two daughters of Britannia and a miniature
representation of John Bull; America,
another finely arranged representa-
tion; Canada, a cleverly devised
idea representing a canoe with
two red-shirted pioneers paddling up a
river; South Africa, prettily depicted;
India, exemplified by turbaned natives,
and a huge elephant; China a well got
up Pagoda; Egypt, France, Belgium,
Scotland, Italy, Australia, Japan, Serbia,
Portugal and Wales, all cleverly devised
and well thought out representations.
Other cars included a Junk, a Swan, a
Yacht, "Harvest," further representa-
tions of Japan, America, China and India,
a car containing an impersonation
of Mr. Lloyd George and other
prettily decorated cars. The
procession started from the Cricket
Ground and proceeded on a route
embracing the Praya, Chater Road, Des
Voeux Road, Peddar Street and Queen's
Road, and was witnessed by thousands
of spectators.

The cars winning the first, second and
third prizes were China, America, and
England respectively.

THE AUCTION.

After the procession there was a
Gathering of the Clans at the Cricket
Ground where an auction sale of Paint-
ings, Jewellery and other articles was
held, the proceedings being enlivened by
music rendered by the Band of the 18th
Infantry and the pipes of the H.K.S.
B.R.G.A. and also a Punch and Judy
show for the little ones.

Mr. C. P. Lammer acted as
auctioneer and opened the auction with a
few witty remarks and a poignant
reference to settlement. The sale went
on for the best part of an hour and a
sum of approximately \$3,500 was finally
realised. The highest bids included
\$500 for a diamond and platinum
brooch, bid by Mr. R. M. Dyer; \$125
for a painting of Hongkong Harbour,
bid by the Hon. Mr. D. MacDonald; \$200
for a cake basket and \$250 for all water
colours, bid by Mr. N. J. Webb; \$140
for a cushion, bid by Lady Ho Tung;
\$140 for a rug in Highland Costume, bid

by Mr. A. O. Lang, \$150 for a Crayon
sketch, bid by the Hon. P. H. Holyoak
and many bids of \$50 and over.

This concluded the morning celebra-
tions.

THE FAIR.

In the afternoon the Fair on Murray
Parade Ground was opened and the
public was admitted, and able to
satisfy its pent-up curiosity as to
the why and the wherefore of all
the hammering and other sounds of
activity that had been going on
during the past week.

At 3 p.m. His Excellency, the Officer
Administering the Government, the
Hon. Mr. Claud Savers, C.M.G., accom-
panied by Mr. P. P. J. Woodhouse,
A.D.C., arrived and was received by
Mr. R. M. Dyer, the President,
and the members of the Com-
mittee of St. Andrew's Society at the
entrance to the Fair. Upon His
Excellency's arrival the National Anthem
was played and the party then pro-
ceeded to the platform upon which the
opening ceremony was to be performed,
headed by the Pipers. When all had
assembled,

Mr. DYER said—
Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentle-
men. On the eve of St. Andrew's Day,
I have the honour, on behalf of the
Society, to welcome you to this Fair.

The pleasure is the greater ours on this
occasion because it is the first opportunity
for five years, that we can greet our
friends with perfect confidence in the
hour of peace.—(Hear Hear)—peace
which is the triumph result of the
greatest battle the world has ever seen,
for the principles of freedom and liberty,
and which, moreover, is a complete
vindication of the self same principles
for which Scotland, for countless
centuries has fought and for which, in
this last and greatest fight of all
many of our best sons have
gladly died. Those of us who, through
the force of circumstances, have been
compelled to remain in Hongkong for
the duration of the war have, in past
years, done what we could to help those
who are fighting in order that we might
live here in peace, safety and comfort.

This afternoon we have made a special
effort and done what we could to
provide suitable amusement for all.
I might say in the midst of your
merriment not to be sparing but to give
what you can, perhaps I should say,
give all you can to help the good cause,
which St. Andrew's Society has set
itself out to benefit to-day (Applause).

I now call upon His Excellency to open
the Fair.

His Excellency said—Mr. President,
and Chieftain, I consider it a
great honour to have been asked by
you and the Committee of St. Andrew's
Society to come here to-day to open
this magnificent Fair, and when I
considered the matter and read your
letter I was more pleased than I can
say to find that this short ceremony
was to be followed by my playing a
round of golf with you, Mr. President,
and that my caddy would be an ex-
champion. When I say ex-champion,
I will go so far as to still call him, as
I am sure you will find when you go
round the Fair to-day that he himself is
champion, because he has only been
removed from that position by such a
very small occurrence at the last
green. I am told that he is a
very great gun. I should
describe him rather as a Jack Johnson
than an Archibald. In fact he would
not caddy for less than five dollars.
Well, you have here as far as I have
been able to see, a splendid Fair and
St. Andrew's Society is, according to
its programme, exceeding all previous
efforts. If I may I would mention,
among your numerous, efficient and
energetic supporters the name of Mr.
Duncan, which I am sure will be well
received.—(Hear Hear). Year after year
with his artistic talent and great
enthusiasm he has been one of the
mainstays of St. Andrew's celebrations.
I am sure you will find when you go
round the Fair to-day that he himself has
excelled all previous efforts. I am
sure that if the original Duncan Grey
came here to-day, he would not
want more banquets from your pockets
than Duncan here and Gray there with
your contraptions will pull from your
pockets to-day. I am going to call you
a real Jigger. Because your wife (Ladies
and the Scotch Standard Bearer, your
wife—Edith)—the wife of the

all possible means to your efforts.
(Applause).

A large Scottish Standard was then
unfurled on an imposing flagstaff and
the business of the fair commenced.

For a moment one hesitated, not
knowing which attraction deserved first
claim. Then hesitation gave place to
joyful animation and one proceeded to
run the whole gamut of good things,
from the Joy Wheel to the Zoo, from
the Helter Skelter to the Escalator,
the Swing Boats, Aunt Sally, Sub-

marines and Aeroplanes, etc. etc.
"A Regular Round of Merriment" which
will no doubt go on until a late hour
this evening when the Dance Hall and
Supper Room will come into their own.

Among the prominent attractions
was the Escalator, or moving
stairway which had been erected at
considerable expense. Also the Golf
Course was well patronised. But all
received their share of patronage from a
joyful crowd and so the fun goes on
as we go to press.

As already advertised the Fair will
be continued to-morrow, opening at
2 p.m.

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Drummond McCubbin, Russell Mc-
Intyre, Alex McNeill, Alick J. Taylor,
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Drummond, Duncan, Gardner, Hamilton,
Hunter, Prowse, Reid, Russell and
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Morrison, Jean and Daisy Prowse,
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Helen Templeton. Masters Gray
Daniel, George Dickens, Neil Drum-
mond, Jack and Willis Gardner, John
and Hunter Reid.

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ble, Shaw and Sim. Misses Betty
Baker, Florrie Hamilton, Marjorie Han-
sen, Sarah and Cathie Shaw, Ada and
Anna Sim. Master Aleck Shaw.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The President and Committee of St.
Andrew's Society desire to express their
grateful thanks to all who have con-
tributed to Heather Day and St. Andrew's
Fair; to the Government, the Naval
and Military Authorities, the Police and
the Press for their wholehearted co-
operation; to the numerous firms and
individuals, who by their services,
donations and gifts have done so much
to make the movement a success. A
suitable acknowledgment of all contri-
butions will be made in due course in
the public press.
A special word of thanks is due to
the advertisers in this Society, whose
subscriptions of \$50 per page have not
only rendered the publication possible
but have cleared the entire cost of ad-
vertising Heather Day and St. Andrew's
Fair, and left a handsome margin of
profit for the Fund.

COMMISSIONS IN THE BRITISH
ARMY.CANCELLATION OF A
PREVIOUS NOTICE.

We are officially informed with re-
ference to War Office announcement
made on the 15th instant, re Island of
Passage Money for Candidates for
Commissions in Technical Corps, that
the War Office have now telegraphed to
the Headquarters of the China Com-
mand to cancel any Press Notice issued
on the subject and further to stop all
Candidates for Commissions in technical
Corps specified. No more Commissions
will be granted.

ABSENTEE HIDES IN IRELAND
FOR THREE YEARS.

When Jones Marks, a young alien of
Russian extraction, was fined £10 at
Old-street and handed over to the mili-
tary, it was said that he had avoided
the Army for three years, as he had not
received his calling-up papers, having
been hiding in Ireland all the time.

A FAVOURITE RUB DOWN.

THE English football player and
all-round athlete from the value
of Chamberlain's Pain-Expeller. He has
the thing for a rub down after a hard
game. All sportsmen appear to like it
and sprains and swellings are put in
order in less time than by any other
remedy. For sale by all Chemists and
Druggists.

THE MAGISTRACY.

HEAVY FINE FOR OPIUM.

Before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe at the
Police Court, this morning, a Chi-
nese was charged with being in un-
lawful possession of 116 tael of
non-Government opium valued at
\$1,368.

Mr. W. B. Hind appeared for the
defence.

Defendant was employed on board
a steamer. He was arrested at the
Taikoo Dockyard gate and searched,
and 22 tael of the opium were found
tied round his waist and the re-
mainder in a bag he was carrying.

Defendant was fined \$5,000 with
an alternative of nine months' hard
labour.

DUMPING RUBBISH.

There have been frequent in-
stances of this from time to time,"
remarked Sergeant Black when two
Chinese were charged before Mr.
Wolfe with dumping building debris
on Government land near the
Queen's College recreation ground.

Mr. Sam of the P.W.D. pro-
secuted. He said the defendants
dumped the rubbish in a big heap
and the Department had to remove
it.

HIS OPPORTUNITY.

Sentence of one month's hard
labour was imposed on a Chinese
who was charged with the larceny
of a table board worth \$2.50, the
property of a Chinese hawk.

It appeared that defendant was
removing his stall into his house
leaving the table outside. The de-
fendant picked it up and decamped
with it. He was arrested by a
Chinese Police Reservist. When
questioned as to where he got the
table defendant spun the usual yarn
of having been given it by another
man to carry. He, however, failed
to find the man.

HARBOURING A WOMAN.

"The woman met me in the street
and asked me to give her board
and lodging until such time as she could
find work," a Chinese stated when
charged before Mr. J. H. Wood with
unlawfully harbouring a Chinese
woman.

The case had been referred to the
Court by the Secretary for Chinese
Affairs. His Worship adjourned the
case until Wednesday next.

A VETERAN THIEF.

Larceny of finger-rings, watches,
chains, and clothing to the value of
about \$300 figured in a case before
Mr. Wolfe this morning when a
Chinese was charged on three
counts, the first and second being
the theft of jewellery to the value
of \$200.80 and the third of clothing
valued at \$3, belonging to a woman.

Testimony to defendant's activities
was given by four witnesses to whom
he pawned the articles.

Sergeant Blackman prosecuted.
He said the defendant was seen
carrying the clothing by a detective
who was on duty on the Praya.
Defendant was arrested on sus-
picion and brought to the Central
Police Station when he admitted his
guilt and glibly volunteered informa-
tion to the effect that he had com-
mitted several previous larcenies.
As regards the first charge, defend-
ant said he went on the 31st of
August last at two o'clock in the
morning to 12, Ship Street. He
effected an entry into the house by
climbing the water-pipe, and stole
the jewellery which was lying along-
side the owner who was sleeping.
The second larceny was committed
at 80, Queen's Road, East, at one
o'clock in the morning. Defendant
effected entry through the back yard
and extracted the jewellery from the
owner's trouser pocket, while he was
asleep.

Defendant was sentenced to six
months' hard labour on the first
charge, two months on the second
and one month on the last.

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WEATHER REPORT.

November 29th 11h. 25m. - No returns from Japan, Vladivostok and Weihai. Pressure has decreased slightly over Annam and the Philippines, and increased slightly elsewhere. The anticyclone remains stationary, and has increased slightly in intensity; fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China coast, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.60 inch. Total since January 1st, 101.80 inches, against an average of 81.89 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 30th November -
1. Hongkong to Cap. Rock: N.E. winds, strong; fine.
2. Formosa Channel: N. winds, strong to a gale.
3. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamoo: The same as No. 1.
4. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

Baromet.	Temp.	Humidity	Direction of Wind	Force	Rain
30.08	30.14	30.11			
70	64	69			
70	76	65			
3	3	4			
5	1	0			
0.00	0.00	0.00			

Baromet. open at 7 p.m. on the 29th - 30.08
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T. F. Chatter, Director
Hongkong Observatory Nov. 29, 1918.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, November 29, 1918.

On London	3/34
On demand	3/34
On 30 days sight	3/34
On 4 months sight	3/34
On 6 months sight	3/34
On 9 months sight	3/34
On 12 months sight	3/34
On New York	428
On demand	428
On 30 days sight	428
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On 6 months sight	428
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On Shanghai	2194
On demand	2194
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On Yokohama	147
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On Canton	147
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On Tientsin	147
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On Peking	147
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On Harbin	147
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OFFICIAL NIGHT.

The following Table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Nov. 1918.

Date	Ends	Begins
Nov. 28th	6.32 a.m.	6.40 p.m.
29th	6.32	6.40
30th	6.32	6.40

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1908-9.

The zero of the tide corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamong Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

November 30th to December 6th, 1918.

Time	High Water	Low Water
Nov. 30	7.20	5.00
Dec. 1	7.11	4.59
Dec. 2	7.02	4.58
Dec. 3	6.53	4.57
Dec. 4	6.44	4.56
Dec. 5	6.35	4.55
Dec. 6	6.26	4.54
Dec. 7	6.17	4.53
Dec. 8	6.08	4.52
Dec. 9	6.00	4.51
Dec. 10	5.51	4.50

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